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At early dawn to this repair,  
 Her chords will banish sordid care;  
 In sweetness, Oh! her notes surpass  
 The mead within the circling glass.

'Tis gone! 'Tis gone! the day is fled!  
 Music in Cambria—Ah! 'tis dead!  
 The times no more!—the catch, the glee—  
 The harp in every family.

Ten thousand tones, no tongue can tell  
 How lovely, in her bosom dwell;  
 Still may her strings sweet strains impart,  
 In Cambria's ear—to Cambria's heart.

G. G.

## II. COELBREN Y BEIRDD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMBRO-BRITON.

MR. EDITOR,—A friend called on me a few days ago begging of me to give him the history of the Alphabet called *Coelbren y Beirdd*—he wishes to know how it was preserved and by whom. But finding myself incompetent to give him the necessary information, I shall be glad if you, or any of your correspondents, will favour us with some notices on the subject. But, however, we both agree in this—that it is best adapted to our language of any alphabet with which we are acquainted, and, if genuine, we greatly wonder that it is not generally adopted.

Your's, &amp;c.

HOLYDD\*.

## III. LINES ON ST. DAVID'S DAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMBRO-BRITON.

MR. EDITOR,—Since you were so obliging as to admit my Welsh verses on St. David's Day into your publication, I beg leave to present you with a translation of them in the same metre—" *Scots wha ha'e*," to be inserted in your next Number should it meet your approbation.

Your's, &amp;c.

TEGYD.

Oxford.

\* We hope some of our readers will favour HOLYDD with a satisfactory answer to his inquiry; and in the mean time we refer him to an article on the subject, in the first volume of the CAMBRO BRITON, which contains all the information we were able to collect at the time.—ED.

## SAINT DAVID'S DAY.

Cambrians brave! the Bard commands  
To wear leeks in glorious bands,  
Leeks—the greenest in the lands,

*On St. David's Day.*

Where are the leeks of foliage green?  
Them excelling nought is seen,—  
Wear them—good our cause has been

*On St. David's Day.*

Cambrians brave! this day is ours,  
Now are crushed all hostile powers;  
Let us then enjoy the hours

*Of St. David's Day.*

Like the saint, brave Cambrians! fight,  
Church and state demand the right;  
Let the brave in this unite

*On St. David's Day.*

We were freed—our foes were chain'd  
By victory which David gain'd,  
The noble victory obtain'd

*On St. David's Day.*

By him Morgan \* could not stand,  
By him fell the Saxon band,  
By him peace o'erflow'd the land,

*O! St. David's Day.*

Cambrians brave! the Bard commands  
To wear leeks in glorious bands,  
Leeks—the greenest in the lands,

*On St. David's Day.*

Let us shout with voices high,  
Till we rend the starry sky,  
We gain'd a glorious victory

*On St. David's Day.*

\* Called also Pelagius, an eminent preacher amongst the Britons during the fourth century. His theological tenets, which were tinged with the Bardic doctrines, were condemned by the Church of Rome as heretical.—  
ED.